

STATISTICAL BUREAU

IN OUR STEAD



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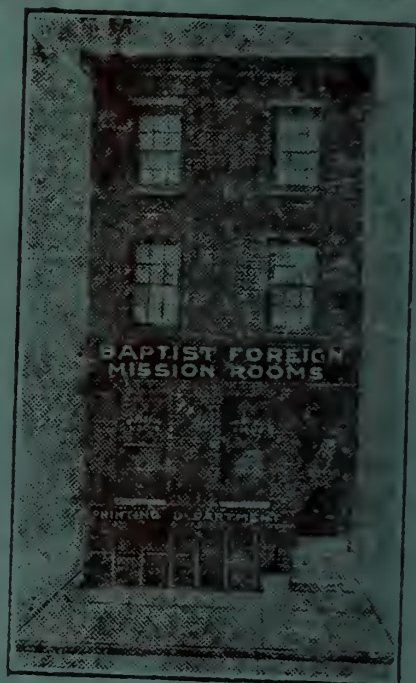
L. G. JORDAN, D. D., Cor. Sec'y.,

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD,

N. B. C.

624 So. 18th Street,

Philadelphia, Pa.



Rooms of The Foreign Mission Board

N. B. C.



624 S. 18th St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS.

Facts to be Remembered

1. George Leile, born in Virginia about 1750 removed to Georgia, settled in Burke Co. In 1773 he was happily converted and baptized by Rev. Matthew Moore, a white minister. He was a slave to Henry Shary, who gave him his freedom that he might serve his people as a minister. He preached in the neighborhood of Savannah, Ga., for three years, during which time he was ordained to the full work of the ministry.

In 1781 he baptized Andrew Bryant and wife and two others, and shortly after sailed for Jamaica, West Indies. Thus it will be seen that nearly ten years before William Carey went to India, this former slave was in the Islands of the seas, as a Foreign Missionary. When Missionaries from England reached the Islands, they found a native Baptist church of five hundred members, who had been converted and baptized by George Lisle, who was the first Baptist Foreign Missionary known to history.

He worked there forty-five years, organizing many churches. He endured many hardships, including flogging and imprisonment for the Gospel's sake. Died in 1828, and now his grave is destroyed and his bones scattered, the Lord knows where, by an ungrateful people.

This monument is of Italian marble, including the base, weighing about four thousand pounds. It was made in Virginia where he was born and is erected in Georgia, from whence he sailed as a missionary one hundred and thirty-four years ago.

"Erected by Negro Baptists Everywhere," the reading on one of the panels, declares its universal ownership.

The monument idea was conceived in the mind of the Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. The idea became a monument; it was unveiled and dedicated to the memory of the first American Baptist Missionary by the National Baptist Convention at Savannah, Ga., September 9, 1916.

Lott Carey and Colons Teague went to Africa as missionaries in 1821, but prior to 1880, Negro Baptists had no organized Foreign Mission Work in the whole wide world.

2. On Wednesday, November 24th, 1880 one hundred and twelve delegates from nine states gathered in Montgomery, Alabama in answer to a call sent out by W. W. Colley and others and organized the BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION CONVENTION, U. S. A.

3. The first 6 missionaries sailed December 1st., 1883 for the West Coast of Africa, settling in the Vev country 40 miles from Monrovia, Liberia, and 14 miles from Cape Mount, where they organized 3 missions and labored until 1885. In 1884 Rev. J. O. Hayes and wife went out. Hattie H. Presley was the first of their number to die, in 1844. After 10 years, disease and death so decimated their number and tribal wars so endangered their lives that the remaining two, J. J. Cole and wife were called home, July, 1893 and the mission houses were sold for old lumber.

4. In 1895 the Convention rallied again and adopted an independent missionary in South Africa and one on the West Coast. They began anew to do Foreign Mission work. In September of the same year, in Atlanta, Ga., three bodies known as the Baptist Foreign Mission Convention of the U. S. A., the National Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Educational Convention united in one body and organized the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A.

This body elected a Home Mission, Foreign Mission and Educational Board, putting each one in full charge of the work as directed by their Constitution. Since then a Publication, Young Peoples' and an Insurance or Benefit Boards have been organized, also a Women's Auxiliary Convention. These Boards and Auxiliary are creatures of the National Convention, and report their work to annual meetings each year.

The death of L. M. Luke, D. D., in December, 1895, cast a gloom over the Foreign Department. But the Board having just been located in Louisville, Ky., the brethren rallied their forces and kept the work going.

5. In 1897 they sent to Africa five missionaries. Since 1895, beginning with R. A. Jackson and wife, they have sent to foreign fields thirty-three missionaries as follows: J. O. Hayes and wife, R. A. Jackson, J. I. Buchanan, R. L.

Stewart, H. N. Bouey, D. D., L. Bouey, L. N. Cheek, H. D. Proude, D. D., and wife; J. W. Anderson and wife; J. H. Wilson. E. B. DeLaney, L. Ton Evans, Mamie Branton, W. R. Richardson, M. D., C. S. Morris, D. D., H. C. Faulkner, M. D., and Georgia DeBaptist Faulkner, J. D. Hill, D. N. E. Campbell and wife, Eliza Davis, T. E. Smith, D. E. Murff and wife, A. B. Harris, Susie M. Taylor, Mesdames Jackson, Buchanan and Johns.

6. They have returned to their fields of labor, 14 natives: John Tule, G. F. A. Johns, John Chilembwe, J. N. Menze, John Nthlahla, E. B. P. Koti, Koti, Wm. Jimsana, Mary Buchanan, Samuel A. Richardson, G. E. Stewart, D. D., Majola Agebebi, Ph. D., F. Solani, Peter T. Muguibisa, and C. P. Rier. These do not include the seven missionaries sent out under our Lott Carey District Convention, viz.: C. C. Boone, M. D., and wife, Rev. W. H. Thomas and wife, Rev. Mdo-dana and wife, and Rev. D. G. Gales.

7. It will be seen that the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention in the past eighteen years sent forty-seven missionaries to Foreign fields: adding to these the seven sent out by our District Convention, makes fifty-four missionaries sent across the sea to battle for our Lord against heathenism.

8. By counting the ten missionaries sent prior to 1885—W. W. Colley and wife, J. H. Presley and wife, J. J. Cole and wife, H. McKinney and J. J. Diggs; and the four sent by our Western States and Territories Convention—Rev. Ricks, Miss Jones, T. L. Johnson and R. L. Stewart, we find that Negro Baptist have sent sixty-four missionaries and returned seventeen well equipped, active workers in the past thirty-two years, making a total of eighty-one. Some of these workers have crossed the ocean four and six times.

9. Without an experienced person to guide, a missoin house or convert to begin with; without any knowledge of the language, no experience among foreign peoples, in His name these heroes of the Cross plunged into fever infested lowlands and other parts of Africa and South America and organized by actual count more than eighty-eight churches, 500 out stations, baptized approximately 42,000 souls, enrolled in day and Sunday schools, 38,000 children, and reached with

the Message of Truth hundreds of thousands of men and women who would never have heard the Truth only for our humble efforts through them.

10. The property owned by the denomination up to 1896, was one hundred (100) acres, donated by the government in the Vey country on the West Coast; to day, they own property including lands, houses of worship, schools and homes for missionaries, organs and church bells and other belongings amounting in round numbers to more than \$47,000.

For all of this we thank God, take courage, and with renewed vigor and zeal join the Christian forces throughout the whole world in doing battle for our Master, Jesus the Christ.



Words of Our Missionaries, at Home and Abroad.

Let us advance upon our knees.—Joseph Hardy Neesima.

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Tho' a thousand fall, let not Africa be given up.—Melville Cox.

===== O =====

My heart burns for the deliverance of Africa.—Alexander Mackay.

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Rock, rock, when wilt thou open to my Saviour?—Francis Xavier.

===== O =====

I am for Christ and the redemption of Africa.— D. P. Brownlee.

===== O =====

Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God.— William Carey.

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While God gives me strength, failure shall not daunt me.—Allen Gardner.

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Prayer and missions are as inseparable as faith and works.—John R. Mott.

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That land is henceforth my country which most needs the Gospel.— Count Zenzendorf.

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No man can be true to Christ and refuse to support missions.—E. C. Morris.

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Go to Africa? Yes my Lord commands, and I am afraid not to go.—Horace N. Bouey.

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The Gospel has no greater enemy on the West Coast of Africa than I am.—Dr. Polhemus.

We cannot serve God and mammon, but we can serve God with mammon.--Robert E. Speer.

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If I had a thousand lives to live, Africa should have them all.--Charles Frederick McKenzie.

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We may notice again that Christianity denotes activity; No laziness in religion.--A. J. Stokes.

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Let me fall n trying to do something rather than to sit still and do nothing.--Cyrus Hamlin.

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In the Kongo Free State the battle will be between the bottle and the Bible.--F. P. Noble.

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I am tired of hearing people talk about raising money; it is time for us to give it.--John Willis Baer.

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All genuine missionary work must in the highest sense be a healing work.--Alexander Mackay.

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He prays not at all in whose prayers there is no mention of the Kingdom of God.--Jewish Proverb.

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Kindness is the key to the human heart, whether it be that of savage or civilized man.--John Williams.

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If you want to serve your race, go where no one else will go and do what no one else will do.--Mary Lyon.

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The whole world lies ripe and rotting for the gospel harvester.--L. L. Campbell.

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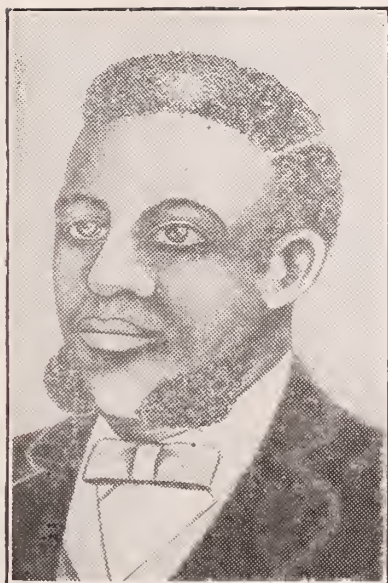
Love to Christ lies at the very foundation of effective Christian work--Robt. Mitchell

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To make disciples was the object for which the church was organized.--E. J. Fisher.

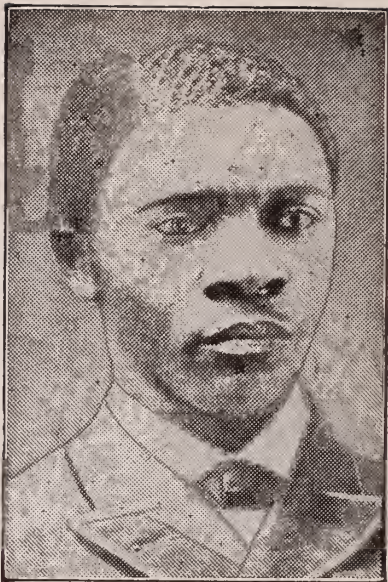
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Fear not the African climate, for God in the form of man visited Africa long ago - Henson McKinney.



Rev. Lott Carey, born near Richmond, Va., in 1780. He bought his freedom at 27, sailed for Africa, 1821 as a preacher in company with Elder Collins Teague. He was a colonist, soldier, statesman, physican and missionary. He died at Monrovia, Liberia, W. C. Africa, Nov. 8, 1828.

In the early history of Liberia, "He was the life and soul of nearly all the religious efforts and operations carried on. He preached several times every week, superintended schools, both for religious and secular instruction, in some of which he taught himself, traveled from one settlement to another, and watched with constant vigilance and unremitting care over all the spiritual and social interests of the Colonists.



J. J. Coles, born April 25th, 1864. After touring the country interesting the churches in Foreign Missions in company of five others, he sailed for the West Coast of Africa on the morning of Dec. 1, 1883. He gave ten years of service to Foreign Missions, returning to this country but once during that time, when he was married to Miss Lucy A. Henry.

He was made Corresponding Secretary, of our Foreign Mission Board on his return, in 1893. He died during that year.



Rev. C. C. Boone, M. D. of North Carolina, served years on the Congo under Missionary Union and Lott Carey District Convention. He laid to rest a loving wife and babe in the heart of Africa. He returned to the States, entered Leonard Medical College from which he graduated in 1911. He sailed for Liberia, as Missionary of our Lott Carey District Convention. He again returned to the West Coast Africa, 1913 as Medical Missionary, Dr. Boone will serve God and the Africans, as only the Medical Missionary can.



Rev. Joseph Garner, A. B. born in Maryland, worked Y. M. C. A. sec'y N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. Member of the Shiloh Baptist church. He was ordained November, 1915, and sailed for South America, Feb. 2, 1916. He has wrought well in Demerara for the Board, and made a good name for himself.



Mrs Ida Chilembwe and two of her sister workers in East Central Africa.



Mrs. Chilembwe, the wife of Rev. Jno. Chilembwe, a native of British Central Africa, trained and prepared for work among her native sisters by Miss Emma B. Delaney and Rev. L. N. Cheek. The women standing are native helpers she has trained.



Rev. Jno. Chilembwe, born at Sangus, Chiradzulo, June 1871 baptized by Rev. Booth; came to the U. S. A. in 1897; trained in Virginia Seminary and College. He returned to his native home the latter part of 1900, secured 100 acres of land from the English Government upon which was established the Providence Industrial Mission Station. During 1913 he has completed one of the largest houses of worship in British Central Africa. Travelers from England and elsewhere go out of their way, to visit this magnificent structure, having "dubbed" it the "Native Baptist Cathedral."



Rev. Solomon Cosby left Danville, Va., September 20, 1879. Sailed from New York, same year, arriving at Lagos, W. Africa, December 31st. He was the joint missionary of the Virginia Baptist and the Southern Baptist Convention. He died during the year of 1879. His diary records his daily suffering from disease, and his unswerving faith in the Lord whose command he obeyed in going to Africa. Much of the missionary



Rev. Jno. Nathlahla, born in Tsomo Cape Colony, South Africa, Superintendent of St. Phillips Mission, Pondaland, South Africa. Mr. Nathlahla came to America with Sec'y Jordan in 1904, entered State University at Louisville, Ky., where he spent four years, returning to his native home 1908. He came back to the states on an important mission and returned to his work April 1913.

African soil, died August, 1884. at Bendoo Mission Station on Lake Peasue 15 miles from Cape Mount in Liberia, W. Coast of Africa. She sailed for Africa with her husband, J. H. Presley and four others, in the Bark, "Monrovia," at 9:45 A. M. December 1st., 1883. The African Fever, which has dotted the whole West African coast with Missionaries graves had so wrecked her husband, physically and mentally, who lay beside her for weeks lingering between life and death that after she was dead, taken from the bed, and buried for two months or more, he was not conscious of his sad loss.

No incident or scene during my visit to Africa so wrung my soul and stamped itself upon my memory as the neglected grave of this sainted woman.



The greatest foes of missions are prejudice and indifference, and ignorance is the mother of them both.--Anon.

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In coming to Africa, fear not the African climate, for God in the form of man visited Africa long ago.--Hence McKinney

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God will bless us more as we see and do our duty in this matter of giving the gospel to a lost world--W- H- Phillips

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What we want is to get something, and before we can get that something, we will have to do something --J P Robinson.

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I have been in India twenty years, and if I had twenty lives to live I would give them all to that sin-cursed land.-Mrs. J C Archibald.

===== O =====

Even if I never see a native converted, God may design by my patience and continuance in the work, to encourage future missionaries.--Henry Martyn.

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Where will the light of Christianity shine brightest? Where will it light up a greater territory than in Dark-Dark, Dark Africa?--L M Luke.

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Facts are the fingers of God. To know the facts of modern missions is the necessary condition of intelligent interest.--Arthur T. Pierson.

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Unprayed for I feel like a diver at the bottom of a river with no air to breathe, or like a fireman on a blazing building with an empty hose.--James Gilmour.

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Information is the true foundation of missionary interest. Special appeals will arouse enthusiasm for a time, but it will not last.--Charles Cuthbert Hall.

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We are the children of the converts of foreign missionaries and fairness means that I must do to others as men once did for me.--Maltbie Babcock.

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A true disciple inquires not whether a fact is agreeable to his own reason, but whether it is in the Book.--Adoniram Judson.



Miss Emma B. DeLany, born in Fernandina, Fla. Jan. 3, 1873. A graduate of Spellman Seminary, Ga., sailed for British Central Africa Jan. 15, 1902, where she spent five years working with Rev. L. N. Cheek at the Providence Industrial Mission. A second time she returned to the West Coast Monrovia, Liberia, June 6, 1912, where she now labors for the redemption of her benighted kindred. She has secured a grant of 25 acres of land from the govern-

ment, upon which there is a splendid three room iron cottage and where we hope to build a good mission home.



Rev. Eben B. Koti, born May 1, 1864, at Peelson, District of King Williamstown; a graduate of Lovedale College; now laboring at Queenstown South Africa, as Pastor of Derby Baptist Church and missionary over three out stations, assisted by four native helpers. He has visited the United States twice. He is regarded Kaffir language and thought in all South Africa.



Miss Susie M. Taylor, born near Camden, South Carolina, 1877. Graduate of Schofield N. & I. school, Aiken, S. C., sailed for the West Coast of Africa June 6, 1912. Now located at Grand Bassa County, Liberia. Miss Taylor has secured a grant of three hundred acres of land for our Board on which has been planted quite 2000 coffee trees and plans are now on foot for erecting a \$2500 school building to be known as the "Lott Carey Industrial Institute."



Rev. Samuel A. Richardson, Pastor of Nazareth Baptist Church, a native of South America, who has served as missionary among his people under the Foreign Mission Board for more than ten years. He has visited the U. S. A. twice in the interest of his race.

Rev. G. E. Stewart, D. D., a native of the West Indies, Pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, and Superintendent of Missions in co-operation with the National Baptist Convention. Loyal, faithful and a great admirer of the lives and heroic devotion of the Fathers in Jesus Christ. Dr. Stewart is a success.

The best way to raise missionary money: put your hand in your pocket, get a good grip on it, then raise it!—Miss Wishard.

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Should I not return home, do not grieve for me; it is just as near heaven from Africa as from America.—Lille B. Johns.

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Though sick, I cannot retire from work. I am the Lord's servant, so must be at work when He comes.—J. I. Buchanan.

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I cannot, I dare not go up to judgment till I have done the utmost God enables me to do to diffuse His glory through the world.—Asahel Grant.

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Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair. I encourage myself in the Lord, my God, and go forward.—David Livingston.

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The Church has no other purpose in existence, no other end to serve save the great end of giving the Gospel to the world.—Bishop Hendrix.

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There is needed one more revival among Christians, a revival of Christian giving. When the revival comes, the Kingdom of God will come in a day.—Horae Bonnell.

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America is another name for opportunity. Our whole history appeals like a last effort of Divine Providence in behalf of the human race.—R. W. Emerson.

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Emotion is no substitute for action. You love Africa, "God so loved that He gave"—what? Superfluities? Leavings? That which cost Him nothing?—George L. Pickington.

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The man who prays "Thy Kingdom come" and does not give some just proportion of his income to promote the Kingdom, is a conscious or unconscious hypocrite.—Francis E. Clark.

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"Here I am; send me—to the first man I meet or to the remotest heathen." This is the appropriate response of every Christian to the call of God.—Augustus C. Thompson.

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More consecrated money—money which has passed through the mint of prayer and faith and self-denial for the Lord's sake—is the greatest demand of our time.—A. J. Gordon.

I am glad to offer without stint my tribute of respect to the missionary effort which has wrought such wonderful triumphs for civilization.--William McKinley.

There is no work more productive of the fruit for civilization than that of the thousands who give their lives to the preaching of the gospel to mankind.--Theodore Roosevelt.

Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, goes where we will, and only leaves us when we leave the Light of Life.--Gladstone.

Just as a fountain transmits along all the reaches of its stream, the water pure or impure, as the case may be, of which it is the source, so the fountain head of humanity sent forth its stream by the fall.--Harvey Johnson.

The command to "Go into the world and preach the gospel to every creature," puts every Christian Church under the most sacred and solemn obligation to support and carry on mission work.--J. J. Durham.

Get close to the hearts you would win for Christ. Let your heart be entwined with their hearts; let no barrier come between you and the souls you would reach.--George L. Pilkington.

China has no sorrow that Christ's message can not cure; India has no problem it cannot solve; Japan no question it cannot answer; Africa no darkness it cannot dispel.--Judson Smith.

It is ours either to be the grave in which the hopes of the world shall be entombed, or the pillar of cloud which shall pilot the race onward to millennial glory.--Alexander Hamilton.

All I pray for is that I may patiently await God's good pleasure, and, whether I live or die, it may be for His glory. I trust poor Africa and South America will not be abandoned.--Allen Gardiner.

Smitten with fever and at times seemingly forgotten by friends in the home land, I am not alone. "Unto all the world" is the command of my Lord, and I am trying to obey.--Solomon Cosby



Rev. W. W. Colley, born in Va. served as Missionary, in Lagos West Africa, under the So. Baptist Convention. He resigned and returned to the United States about 1878; planned the Baptist Foreign Mission Convention. At its first meeting, held in the 1st Church, Montgomery Ala., Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1880, he called the meeting to order, read the call, and on motion of E. G. Corprew of Virginia, was elected President and after a few days Cor. Sec'y. He returned to Africa in 1881. The Baptist Foreign Mission was organized. After returning to the States, he pastored in Alabama and North Carolina. He died in 1910 in the N. C.



Rev. Daniel R. Horton, born in St. James Parish, Jamaica, British West Indies 1835. Member of Beel Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. A graduate of Moorehouse College. This splendid young missionary accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Ora Horton, a student of Spellman Seminary, sailed for West Coast, Africa, Jan. 13, 1917, with Dr. L. G. Jordan, Cor. Sec'y Foreign Mission Board. Brother Horton is Supt. of the Bible and Industrial Mission Station, 14 miles up the St. John River, from Grand Bassa, and quite 6 miles from the river. The building is on a 300 acre tract of land.



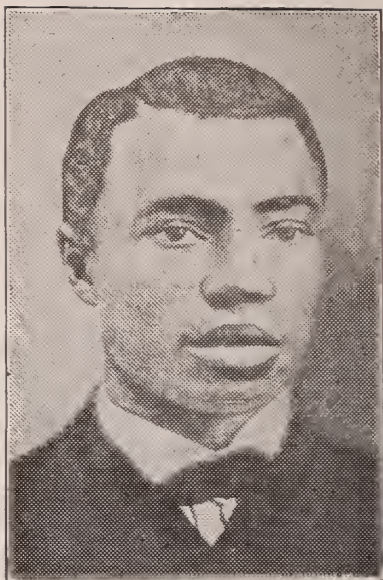
The Miss Caroline G. Ewen of New York City; Africa's friend and benefactor. For the past 15 years, this good woman has given your Board from \$25 to \$300 a year. She is well known to our denomination as the benefactor of Rev. F. A. Johns and wife. On the 15th day of April she went to be with her Redeemer bequeathing to your Board one-tenth of all her belongings, for the spread of the Gospel thorough non-Christian lands. This gift amounts to not less than thirty or forty thousand dollars.



Rev. H. A. Payne, born in Virginia, 1890, graduated from Va. Seminary College. A member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, New York City. Rev. and Mrs. Payne, sailed on Jan. 6, 1917, for Cape Town, South Africa. At Middle Drift South Africa seven miles farther on, this young man is preaching the Gospel and laboring to spread the light. His persecution by the government of the Union of South Africa for being "Colored" will be one of our bright spots in our Baptist History when God and the right gets a hearing. He labors in company with Rev. J. E. East at one of our best stations in all of Africa.



Mrs. Bessie M. Payne born in New York, 1895, is a member of the Met. Baptist Church, New York City. She is a graduate of the high school of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she was born, reared, converted and baptized in the Ebenezer Baptist Church. She was a student of Virginia Seminary College, and one of the five missionaries to sail with Sec'y L. G. Jordan, Jan. 1917 for Africa. She sailed Jan. 6 for South Africa, where by the side of her husband, she have proven a rare help, working for those whom Christ died to save from darkness and sin.



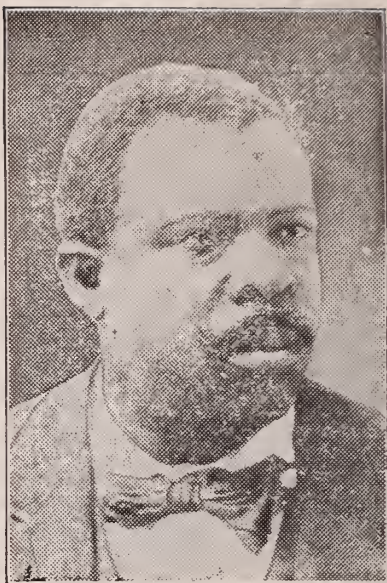
Hence McKinney, born in Hines County Mississippi, educated at the Jackson Baptist College; sailed for Africa, Dec. 1st, 1883 and served as missionary for four years. He died at his post in 1887 and was buried by native hands at the root of a great tree which marks his grave to this day. He was administered to by Christian natives whom he had lead to the Saviour. He was faithful, loyal, greatly beloved by Mississippi Baptists and with all loved God and Africa



Rev. J. E. East, born in Huntsville Ala. Educated in Virginia Seminary and College: sailed for Middle Drift, South Africa. Oct. 27, 1909.

Mrs. Lucinda Thomas East, of Chat ham, Va.; a student of Virginia Seminary and College and wife of Rev. James E. East, doing splendid service teaching sewing and Domestic Art among her African sisters.





Rev. L. M. Luke, D. D., first
Cor. Sec. of the Foreign Mission
Board, National Baptist Conven-
tion. Born in Caddo, Parrish, Louisi-
ana; educated and served as pastor
in Marshall, Texas. He was a great
pleader for neglected Africa. He died
in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 31, 1895.

“Come all ye that are
needing,” Let us accept these invitations, then go as
He commands us to do—then to our neighbors,
and then to all the class—Mrs. A. Doughton.

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Every man owes to God to defend her race, to have special life-work and to have his own fillings fall into his cup. The more she has, the more she make every opportunity cluster close around her purpose.—Lucy Wilmont Smith.

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Here on this land; send me to the ends of the earth; send me to the land that is called comfort in the earth; send me even to the land where it is called Thy service, and to promote Thy Kingdom.—David Brainerd.

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The slave-trade has been to Africa a great evil, but the evils of the rum trade are far worse. I would rather my countrymen were in :avery and kept away from drink, than that drink should be let loose upon them.—
Rev. James Johnson, a native African pastor.

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The great bars are gone and China is open; not the rim of China, but China. This great empire is sure to be one of the prominent world powers in the future. In working for China we are working for all nations and for coming ages.—Chauncey Goodrich.

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The preacher is the expounder of the best code of morals known to man. He is the spokesman of Him before whom angels and seraphim adoringly bow and cry: "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, the whole earth is full of Thy glory."—Rev. J. R. Bennett.

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Mere pity aroused by the story of their wretched condition is not feeling a sense of obligation to the heather. When one feels a sense of obligation, and, under God, will do his duty.—Mark Thompson.

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The rise and progress of the gospel in Africa is one of the crowning monuments of Negro enterprise. The half century between 1782 and 1834 forms one of the most thrilling chapters of church extension and missionary achievements since the days of the apostle Paul.—J. E. Ford.

Yes, every Christian is his brother's seeker and keeper. This is the spirit and aim of the Christian religion. Our brother may be near or remote. Christ's command is "That we seek and save him." This is the spirit of missions. Anything else is anti-Christian, anti-mission.—G. B. Hoard.

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Here in this new South the Negro shall shine in the constellations of the nations, and by his words and deeds hand down to unborn ages the glittering pages of our history. We shall in some prominent way mount the ladder of our difficulties, scale the cliff of prejudice, and hide our heads among the stars.—M. W. L. Norman.

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Men can only be saved by believing; and while salvation is free, men cannot enjoy its benefits unless they accept its conditions. Christ must be preached to the world so that the world may hear of Him and accept Him, for "Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."—T. Walker.

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There are two little words in our language which I always admired—"try" and "trust." Until you try you know not what you can or cannot effect; and if you make your trials in the exercise of trust in God, mountains of imaginary difficulties will vanish as you approach them, and facilities which you never anticipated will be afforded.—John Williams.

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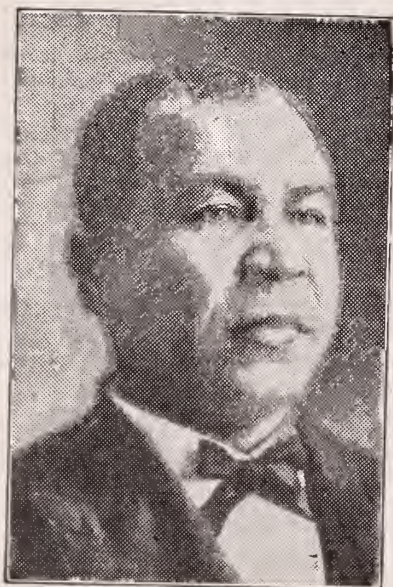
There was a time when I had no care or concern for the heathen; that was when I had none for my own soul. When, by the grace of God, I was led to care for my own soul, I began to care for them. In my closet I said: "O Lord, silver and gold have I none; what I have I give; I offer Thee myself. Wilt Thou accept the gift?"—Alexander Duff.

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The men who, like Paul, have gone to heathen lands with the message, "We see not yours, but you," have been hindered by those who, coming after, have reversed the message. Rum and other corrupting agencies come in with our boasted civilization, and the feeble races wither before the hot breath of the white man's vices.—Benjamin Harrison.

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The Christian religion is the exponent of the highest civilization, the highest moral and social condition of the race to-day. When it has been accepted, and its faith and doctrines incorporated into the life and character of any people, it has in a very potential manner affected the moral, intellectual and social conditions of such people.—R. DeBaptist.



Rev. Harrison N. Bouey, D. D., born in Columbia County, Georgia, Aug. 4, 1849, died December 15, 1909, Cape Mount, Liberia, W. C. Africa. Rev. Bouey was a graduate from Atlanta Baptist College, and was ordained in 1876. Dr. Bouey sailed for Monrovia, April 11, 1879, successfully working there three years, when he returned to America to enlist friends in his noble work. In 1887, he married Miss Laura P. Logan of Charleston, S. C., remaining here, serving as pastor and

Superintendent of Missions for Missouri Baptists. After the death of his wife, he again set sail for the West Coast, Jan. 1902. In 1905, he returned again to the States and on Dec. 11, 1906, with his three smaller boys, Robert H, Edwar H, and John G. returned for his third and last time. His elder son Lewis L., followed and joined his father the same year. He died, Dec. 15, 1909, on the Coast, and Robert died nine hours before his father Lewis, the year following. There in dark Africa, father and two sons sleep.

He sleeps on the banks of Lake Peasue, with Hlence McKinney and Hattie Presley, and there their graves will remain among the people for whom they lived and died, as a lasting reminder of love for humanity and consecration to Almighty God.

The younger boys are in Atlanta Baptist College being educated by Christian friends.





Rev. J. I. Buchanan, born at Baltimore, Maryland, March 25, 1823. He was baptized in 1895 at Capetown by our Missionary, Rev. R. A. Jackson and ordained to the ministry, May 30, 1897. Shortly after his ordination, he organized work at Middle Drift, which has grown to be one of the best African Mission Stations operated by the National Baptist Convention, and is now known as the Buchanan Industrial School and

Mission. After spending twenty-three years in Africa, eight of which were at Middle Drift, where he died January 18, 1907, leaving a wife, son and daughter, Mary, and a host of loving friends bewailing the loss of one who had been their leader and teacher.

Mrs. Lillie B. Johns, born in Wilmington, N. C., 1877, went to Africa with her husband, January 26, 1897. After seven months, three of which were spent on a sick bed, she passed to her reward, September 21, 1897, saying: "It is just as near Heaven from Africa as from America."

Rev. L. N. Cheek, a graduate of Western College, Macon, Mo.; spent 7 years as our missionary in British Central Africa, making for himself a splendid name as missionary. He returned to the States, pastoring a while in South Carolina and is now preparing to return to the Foreign Fields.

I have been blessed of God by length of days. It has been the pleasure and joy of my latter days to note that the efforts of Negro Baptist pioneers have not been in vain the success of our African Mission work has no parallel, for the path has not been a smooth one, and yet we are making it and the world has stopped to watch our achievements.
Rev. Caesar Johnson.

Luke informs us that Mary, the mother of Mark, made her home a house of prayer and served the Lord with fear and great joy. We have also our women carrying out the work as evangelists in China, Africa, India, and in many countries women, and women alone, can do the work and thereby sow the seeds of redemption that spring up and bring an abundant harvest.--Mrs. Julia Mason Layton.

Divine forbearance had reached its limit. The time had come when men, whether circumcised or uncircumcised, should learn the story of the cross. It was very pleasant to remain in Jerusalem, but the heathen were perishing; and if those who had been commanded to go and preach would not do so willingly, they must be made to do so unwillingly. And so the Lord permitted Saul to persecute the church.--E. M. Brawley
A. M., D. D.

Africa, robbed of her children, rifled of her treasures, lies prostrate before the rapine and greed of the Christian nations of the world. A slave-pen and battle-field for ages, Christian nations--instead of binding up her wounds, like the good Samaritan; instead of passing by and leaving her alone like Levite and Priest--have come to her with ten thousand ship-loads of rum, hell's master-piece of damnation.--Charles Satchel Morris

All hail, Africa! With the light we are coming! Africa poor, bleeding, suffering Africa, land of ancient history, cradle of primeval civilization, home of Moses, refuge of the infant Christ. "Thou long hast been the child of darkness and sin," the battle ground of avaricious nations, the abused of Christian (?) Europe and America and the empire of the prince of darkness! Africa, we salute thee! The ascending Son of righteousness, prophetic of thy redemption day's dawn, appears, gilding the sky with the rays of thy coming glory.--John H. Frank, D. D.

Tell the committee that in East Africa there is the lonely grave of one member of the mission connected with your society

This is an indication that you have begun the conflict in this part of the world, and since the conquests of the Church are won over the graves of many of its members, you may be all the more assured that the time has come when you are called to work for the conversion of Africa. Think not of the victims who, in this glorious warfare, may suffer or fall; only press forward until East and West Africa are united in Christ.—Johann Ludwig Krapf.

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"Was it faith or love that influenced you most in going to Burma?" Judson was once asked.

"There was in me at that time little of either," the great missionary replied; "but in thinking of what did influence me, I remember a time out in the woods behind Andover when I was almost disheartened, everything looked dark. No one had gone from this country. The way was not open. The field was far distant, and in an unhealthy climate I knew not what to do. All at once Christ's 'last command' seemed to come to my heart directly from Heaven. I could do it no longer, but determined on the spot to obey it at all hazards for the sake of pleasing the Lord Jesus Christ. If the Lord wants you for missionaries, He will send that word home to your hearts, and if He does so, you neglect it at your peril."



'Gone to Africa, "In Our Stead."



Kindred and friends I bid farewell,
To go o'er yonder's shore.
The love of God is mine to tell,
The heathen is my store.

Please don't forget me, but hold the rope. — E. L. Davis.

Miss Eliza L. Davis, born in Bastrop County, Texas, January 20, 1879. Baptized by Rev. M. M. Hurd in June 21, 1896. Educated at Guadalupe and Central Texas Colleges, serving as matron in the latter for five years. She was accepted as missionary to West Coast Africa, by the Foreign Mission Board, June 24, 1912, and sailed Thursday noon, December 11, 1912, to join Miss Taylor at Fortsvill. Liberia.



Rev. D. E. Murff, born May 17, 1857, at Laurensville, Mississippi; converted in 1873; attended Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C.: sailed for Africa December 11, 1906, to take up the work in Capetown, South Africa. On account of his impaired health, he returned to this country July, 1910. During his superintendency of our work in South Africa he put in the foundation of our Shiloh Baptist Church and finished a school room. Rev. Murff died November 1, 1914, Baltimore, Maryland.

zeal among our people in Virginia, was brought about through the enthusiasm of this young man. He died December, 1879. He was a Hero, representing the very flower of Christian youth of the race. There is one lesson above all others, to be learned from his short but beautiful career;

"The best is not too good for God's work, and the length of life is not the measure of his service."



Mrs. Hattie H. Presley, the first of our missionaries to lay down a life on



Majola Agbebi, Ph. D., Lagos, W. Africa. A son of the soil, a strong preacher and an aggressive worker in behalf of all the people.

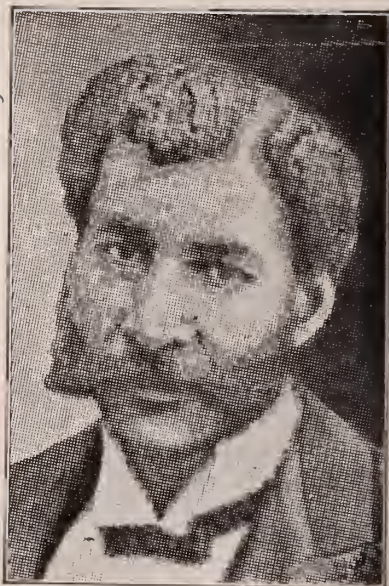
Dr. Agbebi is a result of the work of Solomon Crosby and W. W. Colley when they labored under the Southern Foreign Mission Board.



Rev. H. D. Proud, D. D. of Cincinnati, Ohio, accepted appointment of the Board, Aug. 2, 1905, and sailed for South America the same year. Rev. Proud rendered splendid service as pastor of Bethel Baptist Church Georgetown, Demerara, returning to this country in 1908. He again went to South America, serving another year.



Rev. Jeramiah N. Menze, a native of South Africa; educated at Wilberforce, Ohio and State University of Kentucky. Rev. Menze is now giving splendid service at Middie Drift, South Africa.



Rev. Richard Lamont Stewart was born April 11, 1856, in Madison County on White River, Arkansas. He attended school at Roger Williams in Nashville, Tennessee. His interest in Foreign Missions was kindled by coming in contact with Thomas L. Johnson a returned missionary. He spent seven years as missionary in Liberia, Africa, returning to the United States twice during his labors. He accomplished much good and died in the interior of Africa, was buried by 7 natives, and his resting place is unknown to any civilized being.



Rev. Frederik Brauer, our **Russian Missionary**, who, amidst the fire of persecution of the established church, is doing yeoman service for the Master in Russia. In some unknown way we have been out of touch with him for some time.



Mrs. Mattie E. Muff, born at **Natchez, Miss.**, May 15, 1867. A faithful and efficient assistant to her husband.



Rev. C. P. Rier, born at Paramaribo, Surinam, on the 22nd of January 1863. Converted in 1891; baptized and ordained by Rev. J. W. Anderson now serving his people as missionary in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana

Rev. Rier has visited the U. S. twice since entering upon his ministerial work.





Miss Joanna P. Moore, who has spent more than 35 years working among our people. She founded the Fireside School at Nashville, Tenn. and is familiarly known among our women and children as "Mother Sunshine." Through the self denial of that work, support for two teachers is being sent to the Foreign Mission Board annually.



May God forgive all those who desert us in our extremity. May He save them all.—Adoniran Jndson.

In What Part of



Does Your Representative Work?

I have had very few encouraging words even from those I love, but, I am happy in this. I am on the King's Business, and He will care for me.
—Susie M. Taylor.

Every element of the missionary problem depends for its solution upon prayer.—Robt. E. Speer.

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